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The Daily Iowan

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 2016

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50¢

HELLO AGAIN, HANCHER

The new Hancher will hold an open house today to unveil the product of eight years of recovery.

Stayed tuned to @DailyIowanArts throughout the weekend to follow *Daily Iowan* reporters as they document the building's grand opening. For a sneak peek, go to www.dailyiowan.com for a photo slide show and a virtual tour of the new facility.

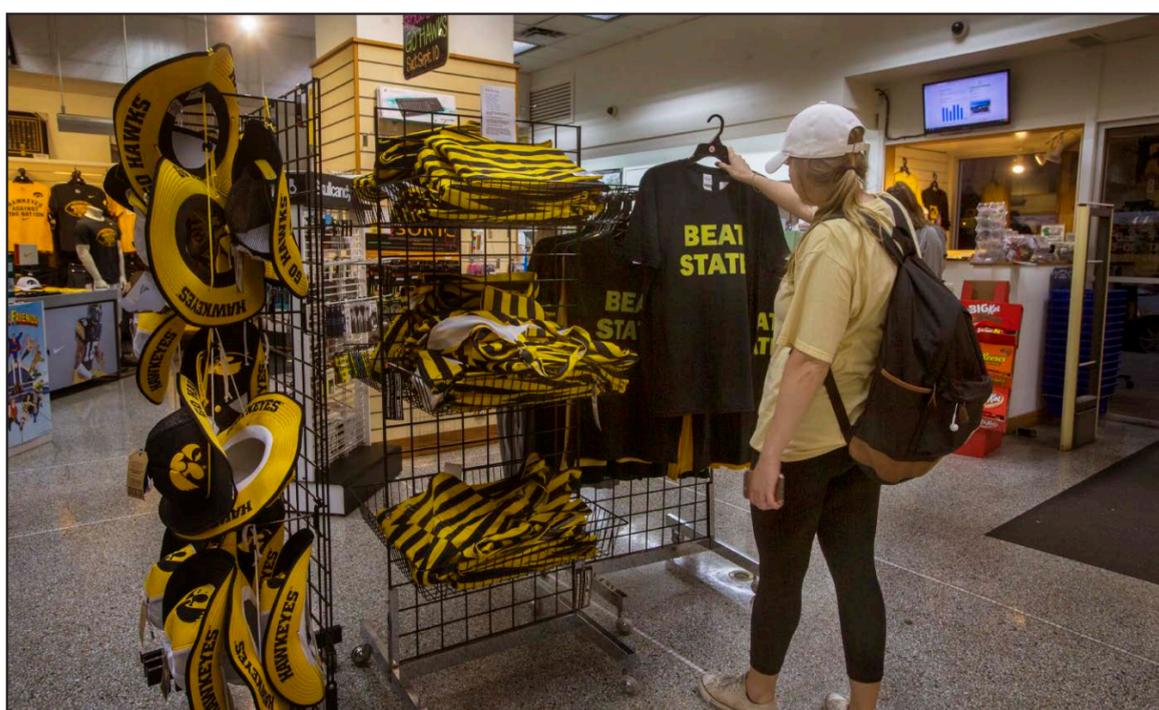
Pick up our print edition Sept. 12 for an extensive multimedia feature on the new auditorium.

SCHEDULE FOR TODAY:

- Grand Opening Ceremony (includes speakers and performers): **3-4 p.m.**
- Open House and Self-Guided Tours: **4-7 p.m.**

SCHEDULE FOR SEPT. 11:

- Open House: **2-5 p.m.**



UI senior Gabriella Reilley examines a shirt in Iowa Book on Thursday. The Hawkeyes will play Iowa State in a night game in Kinnick for the first time since 2002 on Saturday. (The Daily Iowan/Joseph Cress)

HAWKS PREP FOR NIGHT TO REMEMBER

This season is the first time since 2002 that the Iowa-Iowa State game will be played in the evening in Kinnick Stadium.

By JACOB MILLER | jacob-s-miller@uiowa.edu

On Saturday, Iowa and Iowa State will clash under the lights of Kinnick Stadium.

The last time the two schools played under the lights was in 2002, and it was one to remember: Iowa had a 24-7 lead over Iowa State at halftime, but the Cyclones mounted a huge comeback, thanks to quarterback Seneca Wallace, who later went

SEE GAME, 2

UI closes Meyer's position

By MOLLY HUNTER
molly-hunter@uiowa.edu

The University of Iowa's logistical strategist and project manager Jane Meyer will be terminated by the University of Iowa this week. But Meyer has been fighting the decision for almost a year.

Meyer filed a lawsuit against the UI, the state Board of Regents, and the state of Iowa on Nov. 4, 2015, after she was reassigned to her current duties from her former position as senior associate athletics director in December 2014. According to a statement provided by UI Assistant Vice President Jenene Beck, Meyer's current job entails coordinating the move into the new Visual Arts Building and the Voxman Music Building. Now that the moves have been completed, the UI statement indicates the university will eliminate her position. Meyer was formally notified in June that she would no longer be employed starting Sept. 9.

Meyer's lawsuit claims she was the subject of wage discrimination based on gender and sexual orientation while working in the Athletics Department.

"Essentially, she is being paid \$70,000 less than a male doing similar work," Jill Zwagerman, Meyer's attorney, said about her first position.

Zwagerman says she filed an injunction request in July to halt Meyer's termination, but this request was dismissed by Judge John Huppert in 5th District court on Aug. 26.

"It was denied on a procedural issue. The court interpreted the statute to essentially state that if Jane wanted to bring an injunction, she had to bring the underlying whistleblower claim," Zwagerman told *The Daily Iowan*.

SEE MEYER, 2

Finding the cheer in life despite the odds

By LILY ABROMEIT
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Saturday will be a big day for Parker Kress.

When Parker, this week's Kid Captain, walks onto the field at Kinnick Stadium, he'll celebrate more than being a Captain — he'll also be celebrating his 15th birthday.

"We're never going to be able to top this birthday," said Kristin Dumser, Parker's mother.

Dumser said they didn't know Parker would be the Captain for the Iowa-Iowa State game, but it worked out perfectly.

In December 2014, Parker started experiencing pain in his ankle and noticed swelling in his calf. After numerous tests, Parker was diagnosed with Ewing's sarcoma, a rare form of childhood bone cancer.

Since then, Parker's journey has had its ups and downs. Following numerous

months of chemotherapy, swelling started again. This time, there was an infection in his leg. The surgery that followed did not clear out the infection, so this October, Parker will undergo a procedure called a rotationplasty. As part of the procedure, a portion of Parker's leg will be removed and his foot will be rotated 180 degrees, making his heel and ankle the weight bearing knee joint.

Following the rare surgery, Parker will get a prosthetic leg.

Throughout all of this, the people who were around Parker the most, his nurses and doctors, say he was uncommonly positive.

"He never got down," said Mary Schlapkohl, a nurse practitioner in pediatric oncology at the University of Iowa Hospitals and Clinics. "Some teens will get very frustrated and lash out, as you would expect

SEE CAPTAIN, 2



Contributed

WEATHER

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Mostly cloudy, breezy, 70% chance of rain/T-storms.

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ROCK ON, ROCK WELL



Nierme takes a nap during her shift at the Haunted Bookshop on Thursday. Nierme has worked at the Haunted Bookshop for 10 years; she is able to smell mold when determining whether to buy books. (The Daily Iowan/McCall Radavich)

GAME

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

on to play in the NFL. Iowa State won, 36-31.

This time, the Hawkeyes hope to come out on top. The game holds great anticipation for another competitive match — especially because it is a night game, said Matt Henderson, a UI senior associate athletics director.

“When you add a night game, regardless of the opponent, it adds a different atmosphere to it, because ... there is a level of excitement for night games,” he said. “When you add the Iowa State game, and it’s a night game ... it probably takes it to another level.”

The last night game in Kinnick was against Minnesota last season. It was another close game for Iowa, but the Hawkeyes

prevailed, 40-35. The game was the 10th win in a row for the Hawkeyes.

This year, the Michigan and Iowa State games — both night games — are sold out. The last game that sold out was the Minnesota game last season, with 70,585 people ticking through the turnstiles. It was the only Kinnick game that sold out last season.

According to hawkkeysports.com, games in Kinnick have not had more than one sellout in a season since 2011, when tickets to all seven home games were sold out.

Henderson said the difference between the Michigan and Iowa State games is that Iowa State is an in-state game, which means there is a large number of people who come without tickets. They come for the

experience and just stay outside of the stadium, he noted.

“When you take two in-state schools and bring them together in that Saturday, whether it’s here or over there, you have not only the people that are inside the stadium [and are still] out doing tailgating or other activities surrounding the stadium, but you just have that number, whatever it is, that come for the environment who don’t have a ticket to the game,” Henderson said. “They want to be with their friends, and they want to be in that area.”

Joshua Schamberger, the president of the Iowa City/Coralville Area Convention Center and Visitors Bureau, said a typical conference game or Iowa State game can bring in a minimum of \$15 million in visitor expenditures.

For UI Parking and

Transportation, the Iowa - Iowa State game does not require a different way to prepare, said Jim Sayre, the department assistant director. However, he said, a night game does require officials to have more staff on hand available.

“A football game is a football game in terms of planning, but we have more shifts because it’s a night game, not necessarily because of who the opponent is,” he said. “Because it’s a night game, we’re sort of gearing up in terms of getting the right number of people here and the equipment and supplies that they’ll need in order to fill those shifts.”

Iowa - Iowa State game

When: Saturday, 6:30p.m.
Where: Kinnick Stadium.

MEYER

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

An amended version of the injunction request has since been submitted.

Meyer’s termination comes on the heels of a lawsuit filed by her longtime partner and former Hawkeye head field-hockey coach Tracey Griesbaum, who was fired in August 2014. Griesbaum’s lawsuit for wrongful termination against the UI, the regents, and the state was filed on March 7. In it, she contends that Athletics Director Gary Barta treated female coaches unfairly. Barta did not respond to *DI* requests for comment.

Meyer and Griesbaum publicly disclosed their relationship after Griesbaum’s termination. In her lawsuit, Meyer said she cleared their relationship through the UI Human Resources Department several years ago. While Meyer had a higher position than Griesbaum in the department, because she wasn’t her direct supervisor, their

relationship did not qualify as a conflict of interest.

According to the UI statement, however, “Under those circumstances, leaving Ms. Meyer in her at-will position ... presented many challenges for the department and the university’s defense of Ms. Griesbaum’s litigation.”

The UI operations manual’s definition of at-will status is that it “applies to a staff member whose administrative, policymaking, leadership, or other responsibilities make it inappropriate to confer career status in the position ... Staff members who are appointed at-will may be terminated at any time unless as specified ...”

About Meyer’s job reassignment due to her relationship with Griesbaum, Zwagerman said, “There’s a U.S. Supreme Court case that ... says that’s retaliation.”

Meyer’s job reassignment also came a day after she filed a complaint with Barta about gender discrimination in the Athletics Department.

She contends in her lawsuit that her job reassignment was an act of retaliation for speaking up about gender inequality, which was, Zwagerman said, part of her job.

“[Meyer was] required by the NCAA and, I think, by Title IX ... to bring attention to gender inequities,” Zwagerman said. “She did that over the course of her employment ... It was her duty to bring that to Mr. Barta’s attention.”

The UI statement maintains that Meyer’s job reassignment and termination were not acts of retaliation.

Griesbaum’s lawsuit alleges that, since his 2006 appointment, Barta and his administration have been responsible for the departures of six other women from the department. The lawsuit cites Meyer and former Hawkeye volleyball coach Sharon Dingman among those women. Again, Barta could not be reached for comment.

“It is true that my contract was not renewed and [that] I was the fourth wom-

an to be forced to leave Iowa in my six years there, so it makes sense that I’m included in that group,” Dingman wrote in an email to *The Daily Iowan*.

Dingman was let go in January 2014, but she soon found work at the University of Chicago; she has been its head volleyball coach since March 2014.

Zwagerman said it is unlikely that Meyer or Griesbaum will be able to find other jobs in athletics.

“I think there’s an epidemic around the county with universities putting up with female administrators or female coaches, but the minute they speak up ... they’re terminated,” she said. “Very rarely are they hired again. If they speak out and actually try to protect their rights ... if they go public at all with it ... their careers are essentially over.”

While the *DI* reached out to several people in the UI Athletics Department for comment, including Barta, the only response it received was the statement provided by Beck.

CAPTAIN

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

them to, and he never did that.

“He just very quietly strapped up his boots and knew what he had to do to get through this and never lost sight of that.”

Schlapkohl said she thinks Parker embodies the spirit of the Kid Captain program.

“I think he’s an excellent role model with children who are faced with a life-threatening illness and the ability to maintain his optimism and his courage, even though we were striking him down with all sorts of nasty poisons and chemotherapy,” she said. “To me, he is, courage, resilience, and strength all

wrapped up in an incredible package, and for him to articulate it in such a mature way, it really sets the bar high.”

Setting the bar high and being a role model is something Ben Miller, an orthopedic oncologist at UIHC, said he also remembers about Parker during his treatments.

“The thing that strikes me about Parker is his maturity going through all this,” Miller said. “There were a couple times where his eyes would get a little wide, and you could tell he knew the gravity of the situation ... and I’m sure some of these decisions were scary and they were hard ... but whenever I was talking with Parker, I got a sense he knew what was going on, and he was ready for any-

thing. And the process, I’m sure, was scary, but he didn’t show it.”

Parker is in a different part of his treatment now, one in which Miller says he can start thinking about the rest of his life.

“That’s a really nice transition to see,” he said.

For Parker, this means thinking about athletics — specifically finding a way to make it to the Paralympics.

“Ever since about fourth grade, I’ve always wanted to be a professional athlete, and [after I learned after my surgery] that I couldn’t do it I was bummed, but there are other things I can do,” he said.

Pat Angerer, a former Iowa football player and linebacker in the NFL, lives near Parker in Bettendorf and is one of the people who have support-

ed this dream of Parker’s, encouraging him to “go for Paralympic gold.”

Angerer isn’t the only football player to be by Parker’s side. Current Iowa players Parker Hesse and Brandon Snyder also visited Parker in the hospital.

When Parker found out he was a Kid Captain, he told his mother he was excited because the student-athletes always used to come to the hospital to cheer him on and now he gets to cheer them on on the field.

This idea of cheering on and uplifting others is the piece of advice Parker wants to give.

“Sometimes, people try to cheer me up, but I feel like it’s my job to cheer them up,” he said. “I learned to always surround yourself with positivity.”

The Daily Iowan

Volume 148

Issue 45

BREAKING NEWS

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PUBLISHING INFO

The Daily Iowan (USPS 143-360) is published by Student Publications Inc., E131 Adler Journalism Building, Iowa City, Iowa 52242-2004, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, legal and university holidays, and university vacations. Periodicals postage paid at the Iowa City Post Office under the Act of Congress of March 2, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTIONS

Call: Juli Krause at 335-5783
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Subscription rates:
Iowa City and Coralville: \$20 for one semester, \$40 for two semesters, \$10 for summer session, \$50 for full year.
Out of town: \$40 for one semester, \$80 for two semesters, \$20 for summer session, \$100 all year.
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Preventing suicide on Golden Gate Bridge

By JENNA LARSON
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In his 17 years of working as a highway patrol officer for the Golden Gate Bridge, in San Francisco, Kevin Briggs has not only witnessed many suicide attempts, he also learned how to deal with the situations.

Briggs spoke about his experience Thursday at the University of Iowa Medical Education & Research Facility as part of Suicide Prevention Month. "When we see those folks up there at the bridge, it's the last segment of their life, so we need to make sure that we are talking to them right there," he said.

The Johnson County Crisis Center does a lot to help those with suicidal thoughts or mental illnesses in the area, said Sara Sedlacek, the center's communications and

development director.

The organization offers a range of communication options, including phone, in person, and online chat, she said.

"Every year, the Crisis Center in Johnson County hosts a speaker for Suicide Prevention Month," she said.

This year it was Kevin Briggs.

Keri Neblett, the Crisis Center community intervention director, said during the opening remarks of the event that "suicide week is all about what we can do as a society to prevent suicide."

Briggs said the Golden Gate Bridge is the No. 1 spot for suicide in the United States.

When he's in a position in which he has to talk to people standing on the bridge, Briggs said he introduces himself with his first name, remains at a distance they seem comfortable with, and

stays at or below eye level.

With roughly 42,773 deaths by suicide each year, Briggs said, the country still has a long way to go before that number lowers.

People who are contemplating suicide on the bridge are most often dealing with a mental illness, he said. The causes are usually along the lines of poor nutrition, their environment, substance abuse, traumatic brain injury, or their genetics, he said.

Briggs said he has experienced depression, and it was one of the biggest struggles he had to deal with.

"As someone who suffers from depression, those people that are suffering are encouraged to talk about it," he said.

He said he recognized that in order to have a better quality of life he had to focus on self-care, support, and getting professional care,

and he carries that quality of life triad throughout all of his encounters with people who are attempting suicide on the bridge.

Briggs said he thinks listening is the most important advice he could offer to someone contemplating suicide. He said it's also very important to give some type of encouragement.

"I try to stay committed to a rule where 80 percent of the time I listen and 20 percent of the time I talk," he said.

It's important to make sure the person who is contemplating suicide is comfortable talking, he said.

When a person shows crisis signs that could relate to suicide, Briggs said he follows seven steps to be there for them. These steps include recognizing, engaging, listening, emphasizing, accepting, supporting, and encouraging.



Kevin Briggs speaks at a community discussion about suicide on Thursday. A former California Highway Patrol trooper, Briggs travels the country speaking about suicide prevention. (The Daily Iowan/Vivian Le)

Following these seven steps, he said, would allow a person to better recognize and talk about mental illnesses. An important concept he learned through training and experience is to have active listening skills, he noted.

"Silence is golden," he said. Briggs said he "doesn't do the savings," instead, most of the time, he listens and tries to be there for that person who is contemplating suicide.

"It's so empowering for the person to come back on their own," he said.

Future tuition hike appears likely for the UI

By MARISSA PAYNE
marissa-payne@uiowa.edu

Another tuition hike seems imminent after the state Board of Regents voted on Thursday to approve fiscal 2018 requests, a 2 percent increase in state appropriations from fiscal 2017.

The regents proposed a "dynamic" two-year budget plan, which will potentially lead to an additional tuition increase of 2 percent for resident undergraduate students for all regent institutions. For non-resident, graduate, and professional students, the rates will vary.

Decisions regarding tuition rates for the 2017-18 academic year are scheduled to take place during the October regents' meeting.

According to the regents' appropriations document, the UI has the lowest resident undergraduate tuition in its peer group and the second lowest undergraduate tuition in the Big Ten.

The Daily Iowan has previously reported that

Senior Vice President for Finance and Operations Rod Lehnertz wrote in an email that state appropriations provide one-third of the UI budget; tuition provides most of the rest.

"While costs have not been escalating out of control, there has been a shift in who pays for it," UI President Bruce Harreld said in an oral report at the meeting.

At the meeting, Harreld said in his discussions with families, they seek predictability in college finances.

This desire for predictability led the regents to implement a multi-year budget model, said Regent President Pro Tem Katie Mulholland.

"We want to maintain the quality and provide for the students who are already enrolled," she said. "Right now, at this time, we really want to see that two-year plan. That will really, really help with planning and predictability for the parents and families ... but also for the universities and special schools."

While the regents and

regent-school administrative leaders acknowledged students' concerns over rising tuition costs, they also said they feel the predictability offered by the new budget model will provide students with peace of mind as they plan for their educational expenses.

"We want to provide as much predictability as possible to our students and their families," Board of Regents President Bruce Rastetter said in a statement regarding appropriations released by the regents. "By going to this new model, students

and parents will know tuition rates well in advance, and the state will know our thinking on funding for two years."

Although much of the cost of funding higher education falls on students, Harreld suggested it is a shared effort among students and families, the state, and the UI to fund the university's operations.

"We'll do our fair share; we think the state needs to do its fair share, and hopefully ... the students also will then contribute their fair share in a predictable way," he said.



UI President Bruce Harreld listens to a question during an interview with two Daily Iowan reporters in the Marriott Los Angeles Hotel on Dec. 30, 2015. (The Daily Iowan/Margaret Kispert)



SEPTEMBER 11TH

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— FIRST AMENDMENT TO THE U.S. CONSTITUTION

COLUMN

Why does America back yet another genocide?

By HANNA GRISSEL
hanna-grissel@uiowa.edu

The country of Yemen is one of the poorest countries in the Middle Eastern region. Yemen's population stands around 25 million, according to statistics provided from the World Bank, a number drastically dropping because of the political crisis and the extreme financial disparities found in the country. A remarkable statistic from UNICEF declared that 40,000 children die in Yemen every year before their fifth birthday because of malnutrition, preventable disease, and conflict.

Some major reasons for the crisis are that water shortage is continuous, and on top of that, commercial imports make up 90 percent of Yemen's food supply, according to Reuters, a situation that has been preyed upon by the Saudi regime.

In March 2015, Saudi Arabia began a military-led coalition into war-torn Yemen. Saudi commenced the campaign with bombing and constructing blockades, preventing the entry of food, medicine, and fuel. The bombing campaigns have shown to be almost indiscriminate, attacking schools, hospitals, markets, historical sites, and places in which civilians live. According to Amnesty International, it has recorded 33 unlawful air strikes that seem to have targeted civilians rather than military personnel. All in all, the actions by the Saudis amount to war crimes.

These crimes have had a tremendous effect on Yemen, elevating a mounting humanitarian crisis to new levels, and as repugnant as it is, the U.S. backs the Saudis in the atrocities they carry out, even though nothing

about the conflict before or after the Saudi intervention presented an imminent threat to the United States. So, why are we participating?

According to the *Guardian*, "Since 2010, the Obama administration authorized a record \$60 billion in U.S. military sales to Saudi Arabia. Since then, the administration has concluded deals for nearly \$48 billion in weapons sales — triple the \$16 billion in sales under the George W. Bush administration."

Not only are we dealing arms from our terroristic regime to another, we are providing intelligence for air strikes and even using our naval ships to carry out blockades.

Yet, simultaneously, the administration is providing upwards of \$300 million in humanitarian aid to Yemen. Do U.S. officials believe that handing over some pocket change for aid eliminates the damage and genocide they are propelling?

Nonetheless, on Aug. 9, the State Department approved the sale of \$1.15 billion in, you guessed it, more arms. The arms sale will include more than 100 tanks, hundreds of machines guns, ammunition, military assistance, and other equipment.

It's clear our ongoing decision to participate is conscious of the impacts, and yet we continue to be an accomplice. Though we could already assume this by the numerous other genocides America is carrying out. The oligarchs continue to push the idea that supporting military arms corporations is more important than the sanctity of living bodies. The U.S. can pretend it aids the people of Yemen as long as it wants. The truth is the United States is directly responsible for the deaths of thousands and the displacement of millions in Yemen.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR may be sent via email to daily.iowan.letters@gmail.com (as text, not as attachments). Each letter must be signed and include an address and phone number for verification. Letters should not exceed 300 words. The *DI* will publish only one letter per author per month. Letters will be chosen for publication by the editors according to space considerations. No advertisements or mass mailings, please.

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COLUMN

Improving teachers no easy task



SAM STUDER

sam-studer@uiowa.edu

The National Center of Education Statistics states there are more than 49.5 million public-school students and 3.1 million teachers. Those teachers have a big responsibility in educating our youth.

That's why teachers cannot be described as mediocre, good, and great. When talking about a teacher, words such as "amazing," "caring," and "insightful" should be used. We all know teachers who did not help our education. They hurt our education and set us behind. Yet, in my K-12 educational experience, I only had a few bad teachers. The problem becomes the teachers who are just

average. They had no effect on my education, yet they did not hurt it. This is worst because it did not get me excited about learning. What we need are young educators who can spark passion in students.

The answer isn't firing every average teacher. Even if we wanted to get rid of average teachers, it would be difficult. Many of these teachers have tenure. Tenure refers to protection that is offered to teachers who have completed temporary phase of employment. Most states have tenure laws that require school districts to give tenure to teachers. Once this happens, teachers are locked into their jobs, and many states do not care about performance when rewarding tenure. According to the American Progress Organization, "Only four states require that some evidence of teacher performance be considered in awarding tenure: Iowa, New Mexico, North Caroli-

na, and Minnesota."

The problem is creating better teachers is expensive and hard. Even if we got rid of all the underperforming and average teachers, their replacements might not be better.

Higher education needs to have a renewed focus on education programs. Once teachers get into the workforce, they should have mentors who need to go into classrooms and show teachers how they can improve. This should be done for teachers no matter how long they have been teaching. Faculty also need to take concerns seriously when parents and counselors bring them up, and these concerns should be addressed as soon as they come up. Things cannot slip through the cracks. We need to try to help the underperforming teachers out or help them improve.

The system cannot seem as if we are trying to punish the underperforming teacher but that we are try-

ing to help them. Teachers can come from Ivy League schools and still be ineffective in the classroom. We need to create a system that helps to improve the quality of education.

There is no question that teachers play a major role in the quality of education that students receive. They also have one of the most difficult and underappreciated jobs in the United States. The *Sioux City Journal* shows this: "Within the next five years — if averages first outlined in a 2010 Iowa Department of Education report hold — between 30 percent and 40 percent of the teachers who first entered the classroom for the 2013-14 school year will be gone." Now, it is time to come up with a solution that will help all students be successful. Teachers are preparing our youth to help us grow and solve problems that we do not know exist, and we must do the same for our teachers.

COLUMN

Debunking 'institutional' versus 'circumstantial'



A.J.K. O'DONNELL

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The tension surrounding the two men was almost palpable. It seemed that one could almost reach out and crack the thick air between the couple as they spoke. The predicament these individuals have found themselves in is one many may have experienced.

Even the most mild of interactions can bring to the surface centuries of institutionalized discrimination because of something as simple as an innocent question, such as why black people can be prejudiced but not racist. When it comes to discussing institutional "isms" (such as racism, sexism, faithism), it is always essential to acknowledge the vast difference between institutional and circumstantial oppression/social characteristics.

Image that "institutional" social ills were represented by two carts of fruit.

On one side of the market, there is a bursting overflow of juicy, June-harvested watermelons. In the other cart, there are average, softening red apples. In this produce aisle of social constructs, three people are allowed to have watermelons, and 10 individuals were handed the bruised apples. If it is understood that those who are given watermelons have the upper-hand and those with apples have a lower-hand, then any given "ism" would appear in a fairly clear manner. A person with only an apple, because of the system that has deemed them as "apple recipients," cannot be told they have a watermelon — clearly, that would not make sense. On the other hand, a person with an apple could not tell the people with a watermelon that they have apples — for that would not make sense. As with the possession of fruits in this meta-market, the "upper-hand," or privilege, in relation to social constructs is not as relative as many seem to think.

In the United States, and much of the global community, there exists various structures that

have manifested the perpetuation of oppressive mindsets and behaviors, for example, racism. To the contrary of many individual's beliefs, it is impossible for a person of color to be racist. This is purely based upon analyzing the institution of racism, which would be the secular practices in place and have been for hundreds of years.

The entity that is racism in the United States is the systematic acceptance that white skin is dominant over all others. Therefore, it is problematic to state that anyone who is not white can be racist toward a white person, specifically because of the position of power white people have in the racism structure. However, while a non-white person cannot be racist, they can enact prejudicial actions and discriminate against another person because of their skin color.

Prejudice and discrimination, while problematic, are not "upper-hand" institutionalized practices. They are merely circumstantial, personal decisions, while institutional practices are overarching and evident whether a person allows

them to be or not.

As with racism, it is impossible for a woman to be sexist or an individual with a disabling struggle to be "ableist." Both women and the person who experiences a disabling struggle do not have the "upper-hand" when analyzing their places on the institutional level. However, just as with racism, it is possible for a person to be discriminatory or prejudiced toward another person upon the basis of femininity or disability, but never can people who are outside an institutional system use it to their own benefit.

Understanding the differences between institutionalized problems and circumstantial, individual beliefs is imperative for the barriers of these institutions to finally be torn down. Instead of focusing on trying to mandate someone with an "apple" or who is "not benefited by the institution" to be a member of the "institution" itself, acknowledge your own privileges and work to build a more inclusive and productive society. After all, fruit salad is always tastier when shared and mixed with numerous fruits.

LETTER

Improving education, improving economy

Americans should be proud that over the past 10 years, growth in STEM (science, technology, engineering, and mathematics) careers was three times as fast as growth in non-STEM jobs. However, worldwide, U.S. high-school students rank 27th in math and 20th in science.

According to NationsReportCard.gov, the percentage of 12th-grade students at or above being proficient in civics (24 percent), economics (42 percent), geography (20 percent), mathematics (26 percent), reading (38 percent), U.S. history (12 percent), and writing (27 percent) is sobering. At the college level, fewer than 60 percent of students complete a bachelor's degree within six years. The average debt of college graduates is \$30,000. The cost of college tuition in the last decade has increased 80 percent; twice as fast as medical-care costs. And, 51 percent of college graduates are working full-time in a career that does not require a college degree.

Iowans believe in local control of ed-

ucational policy. Logically, implementing change starts with Iowa's school boards. Sadly, only 10 percent of Iowans vote in a school-board election. Iowa's state Board of Regents and state-elected and federally elected politicians are also responsible for change. Seven solutions have been offered by 1,000 Republicans, 1,000 Democrats and 1,000 No-Party independents (Cohen Research Group, March, 2016) to rectify our pre K-12 and higher-education system, which would improve our economy:

1. Universal computer-science education, programming, and data analytics must be made available to every middle- and high-school student by 2020; supported by 86 percent of Americans.

2. Eighty-nine percent of Democrats, 75 percent of independents, and 66 percent of Republicans want all schools to have the infrastructure to support 21st-century learning via broadband access, technology-savvy teachers, and adequate computers.

3. Because research is value of the school- and long-term reple of preschool, especially increased high-school

completion rates, reduced crime and reduced teen pregnancy, preschool should be mandatory.

4. Four out of five Americans want businesses, high schools, and community colleges to enhance vocational-technical education training programs in computer science and other STEM subjects.

5. Nearly 80 percent of Americans think we should expand access to online digital learning college courses, especially for rural populations and disadvantaged groups.

6. Seventy-one percent of Americans want college-student loan payments to be correlated with their ability to pay. College students from lower-income families would pay a lower loan payment while interest rates for student borrowers from higher income families would be larger.

7. Increased incentives for community-college and four-year-degree universities to partner with business and industry to better match worker skills with employer needs (e.g., computer programming, data analytics, digital badges, computer coding, etc.) is sup-

ported by 84 percent of Americans.

History has shown that most policymakers go to their respective capitals to determine how much money should be spent on two things: education and incarceration. However, there is a direct correlation between educational attainment and incarceration — two-thirds of prisoners have not completed high school. Yet, in Iowa, between 1979 and 2013, incarceration expenditures increased 118 percent higher than K-12 education spending. Something is amiss here. Obviously, elected officials can't reason and put two and two together. Education is an investment and not an expenditure.

If we can't invest in education for the betterment of everyone's economic future, we have miserably failed our youth and society. Contact your school board and state-elected and federally elected legislators (and respective candidates for office) requesting their explicit action to reform our educational system.

—Steve Corbin

FOOTBALL

CONTINUED FROM 8

However, to borrow a phrase from Ferentz, "that's football," and things had to be shifted on the fly. Jack Hockaday came in immediately, finding himself in the game far earlier than he likely expected.

After all, Jewell — including the Sept. 3 game — has played in the last 26 games, starting 19 in a row. There's not exactly a whole lot of space for another player to get playing time at the position. With Jewell out of the picture, it gave nearly an entire Saturday to other players looking to show their stuff in a game.

Hockaday made several plays, and after watching

the game, Jewell had some nice things to say about him.

"I thought he was good; he was practicing quite a bit during the week to get some good 1 reps and get some good 2 reps, so he really understood what he had to do," Jewell said. "He was doing a great job for a young guy to step in there and play."

But certainly, there were some mistakes. Fellow linebacker Bo Bower was having issues finding the ball carrier at certain points in the game, and the secondary had problems as well.

Several long, grinding drives by the RedHawks took their toll on the defense, and it clearly frustrated the Hawkeyes. Iowa played against a team not expected to fare well in the lowly Mid-Amer-

ican Conference, and it was getting beat at the point of attack.

"I think we had a lot of stuff to correct," Bower said bluntly after the game. "Definitely could have been better. We're going to go into practice and correct everything that happened today."

The thing is, most of the correction needed will be improved by Jewell's presence on the field. He's a solid coverage player, isn't afraid to take a hit, and is quick enough to react in the open field.

There are only so many of that type of player out there, and having one stuck inside a quiet locker room staring at the game on a television is a huge loss to the team.

"I've never experienced anything like that before," Jewell said. "That wasn't any fun."



Iowa linebacker Jack Hockaday tackles Miami running back Maurice Thomas and forces a fumble in Kinnick on Sept. 3. The Hawkeyes defeated the RedHawks, 45-21. (The Daily Iowan/Margaret Kispert)

HOCKEY

CONTINUED FROM 8

season in which they won both the Mid-American Conference regular

season and tournament.

Iowa senior Alexandra Pecora said she is ready for the challenge and is excited to see how her team builds on last weekend's success and how the younger play-

ers compete since they got lots of action against Fairfield and St. Louis.

Pecora understands the two teams are coming off successful seasons and this year have started out strong, but as a

senior, she hopes to make sure her team is ready.

"Both these teams got bids in the NCAA Tournament last year, and both have great records," Pecora said. "But we'll be ready."

V-BALL

CONTINUED FROM 8

enges before we enter Big Ten play."

Both Klostermann and Reuter are Iowa natives, which makes this game more special. Klostermann grew up watching Hawkeye volleyball and understands the significance of the matchup.

"As an Iowa resident, it was cool growing up being able to watch the rivalry," Klostermann said. "Now that is me, and I am in it, [the rivalry] meaning is at a whole different level."

Shymansky also has experience with the rivalry. He is a Hawkeye graduate and also began his career as an assistant coach at Iowa State.

"This is one of the best competition series in all of sports," he said. "There are a lot of memories and still some great people that I have enjoyed over there."

Above the personal relationships with their opponents and talk surrounding the match comes the execution on the court.

The Hawkeyes will face one of the best defensive specialists in the country in Brannen Berta. She is in the top 15 in the country in digs per set and poses a threat to the Hawkeyes, considering their offensive plan is centered on their strong outside hitters.

Klostermann doesn't see Berta having too much of an effect, however.

"We aren't really worried about their defense at all because of the out-



Iowa's Alyssa Klostermann waits for a signal to serve in the Carver-Hawkeye on Sept. 2. Iowa defeated Western Illinois, 3-1. (The Daily Iowan/Ting Xuan Tan)

side hitters that we have," she said. "[Berta] is not going to be able to dig it."

Shymansky touched on what his team needs to do to take out Berta.

"When you have a great defender like that, it's really on the team

to make sure that they aren't hitting or serving balls at her," said Shymansky. "What we are going to need is balance offensively so our outside hitters will need to continue to be leaders for our team."

HARRIERS

CONTINUED FROM 8

to gauge how his runners stack up in competition.

Hasenbank sees the Illinois State Invitational as another opportunity for both teams to slowly build up to their full race distances.

"It's important to start running those race distances that give us a better evaluation of our fitness," he said.

At the 2015 Illinois State Invitational, the men finished second and the women placed fifth.

Seniors Anthony Gregorio and Ben Anderson both finished in the top 10 for Iowa in last year's meet, and it proved to be the Hawkeyes' most closely contested outing of the year. Illinois State won the meet with 79 points, just 1 in front of Iowa.

The women's race did not go so well. Junior Madison Waymire was Iowa's lone bright spot; she and Wilberding were Iowa's only runners in the top 25.



Iowa's Anthony Gregorio and Ben Anderson lead a pack during the Hawkeye Invitational 6K at the Ashton Cross-Country Course on Sept. 2. Iowa's top finisher was Michael Melchert, who finished in sixth with a school record time of 18:12.8. (The Daily Iowan/Margaret Kispert)

Loyola, which Hasenbank coached at the time, won the meet and scored five runners in the top 16, finishing ahead of Iowa by 50 points.

But this season has proved to be different, and both teams are hungry to get back on the course and continue to make names for themselves.

Hasenbank said a com-

petitive spirit is crucial in finishing on top, and that's one of many things he will look for in Illinois.

"I want to see how we cover the 8,000 meters," he said. "I think I'd like to see both squads learn to be patient without giving up a whole lot in the race — get through the halfway point feeling re-

ally comfortable and solid, then push a little bit in the back half of the race."

Following the conclusion of the Illinois State Invitational, Iowa gets a week off. Both teams' next opportunity comes on Sept. 24, when they travel to Minneapolis for the Roy Griak Invitational.

BRIEFS

Men's swimming brings back a familiar face

Richard Salhus, a 2011 alumnus of the Iowa swimming program, will become an interim assistant coach, Iowa head coach Marc Long has announced.

Salhus has spent the last five years as a coach with the Iowa Flyers Swim Club.

"We're thrilled to have Richard join our staff," Long said in a release. "He is a dedicated, committed, and well-respected coach with excellent results. It is also exciting to have a former swimmer rejoin the program."

Salhus had success with the Iowa Flyers Swim Club, including coaching a fourth-place finisher in the 200-meter butterfly at the 2016 USA Olympic Trials.

He was also a 2014 National Select Camp assistant coach and 2015 Central

Zone Select Camp assistant coach.

A four-year letter-winner, Salhus of Johannesburg, South Africa is excited about coaching the Hawkeyes.

"I would like to thank Marc Long, the swimming and diving staff, and the University of Iowa Athletics Department for this tremendous opportunity," he said in a release. "Being a former Hawkeye, this is an honor and dream come true to return to my alma mater to represent the University of Iowa and its stellar swimming and diving program in a coaching capacity."

Softball announces fall schedule

Though the fall months don't make up the bulk of the Iowa softball team's schedule, the Hawkeyes will play five contests in September and October to

wipe the dust off their cleats and bats.

Iowa head coach Marla Looper and the Hawks will take on Des Moines Area Community College in an extended-inning game on Sept. 16 and will do the same against Kirkwood Community College on Sept. 23.

The competition will be ramped up a bit

later in the fall, as the Hawkeyes will travel to Cedar Falls to take on Northern Iowa on Sept. 30 and finish with the Big 4 Classic against Iowa State and Drake on Oct. 2.

The Black and Gold Scrimmage will wrap up the fall season for the Hawks on Oct. 7 at Pearl Field.

— by Blake Dowson

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317 7th Ave. SE
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May fill out an application at Chatham Oaks, Inc. or apply online at: www.abbehealth.org

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For questions, please contact Juli Krause at (319) 335-5783.

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IHH CARE COORDINATOR

The Abbe Center for Community Mental Health is seeking a full-time employee to work as a care coordinator in our Integrated Health Home in Iowa City. A well-organized, energetic individual with exceptional interpersonal and communication skills is needed to join our team. Duties include focusing on the whole health of individuals- both physical and mental health, writing assessments of needs and goals, making referrals, coordinating care and working in a team environment. Requires a Bachelor's degree in social work or human services related field with experience working with individuals with mental illness.

Pre-employment drug screening, background checks and driving record check required. Send resume to: AbbeHealth Attn: Human Resources Dir. 740 North 15th Ave. Hiawatha, IA 52233 EOE

IHH PEER SUPPORT

The Abbe Center for Community Mental Health is seeking a full-time employee to work as Peer Support in our Integrated Health Home. Peer Supports have their own personal lived experience with a mental health condition and utilize their recovery experience to provide guidance to members of the Integrated Health Home. The Integrated Health Home's team based care approach requires the ability to work and communicate effectively and actively engage individuals with developmental and personalized health goals, accessing community resources, and coordinating care. Pre-employment drug screening, background checks and driving record check required. Send resume to: AbbeHealth Attn: Human Resources Dir. 740 North 15th Ave. Hiawatha, IA 52233 EOE

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MEDICAL

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Jewell eager about return to field



Iowa linebacker Josey Jewell tackles Stanford running back Christian McCaffrey during the Rose Bowl in Pasadena, California, on Jan. 1. Jewell was ejected in the Hawks' the first game targeting an opposing player. (The Daily Iowan/Margaret Kispert)

By **JORDAN HANSEN** | jordan-hansen@uiowa.edu

When Iowa lines up against Iowa State on Saturday, the team will have a valuable weapon it didn't get to feature much against Miami (Ohio).

Josey Jewell, who missed all but the first drive of the game following an ejection after a targeting call, will once again be lined up at middle linebacker. The Hawkeyes sorely missed him last week against Miami, giving up 158 yards rushing and 266 yards passing.

Now, those numbers aren't solely the fault of Jewell missing time, but that certainly didn't help. Iowa head coach Kirk Ferentz tried to come up with an explanation for it but couldn't quite.

"I guess the thing I would say just watching from the

sideline and then just watching the tape, it seemed like we were thinking a little bit too much," Ferentz said. "Just kind of overanalyzing. I don't know. It didn't seem like we were letting it go the way you needed to let it go."

In rewatching the game, it becomes obvious there were points where the Hawkeyes just became confused. Normally, Jewell handles nearly all the play calls and players into the correct position.

He's a natural leader, and the Hawkeyes follow him. It's one of his best qualities on the field and is likely one of the reasons his peers named him a team captain. Jewell is a critical player in the Hawkeyes' defensive scheme, and it was not a situation anyone expected.

SEE FOOTBALL, 6

Volleyball ready for tough Iowa State

By **JAMES KAY**
james-kay-1@uiowa.edu

The Hawkeye volleyball team will travel to Ames today for a matchup against Iowa State.

In last year's match against Iowa State, the Hawkeyes (6-1) took down the Cyclones for the first time since 1997. To put that in perspective, head coach Bond Shymansky had graduated from Iowa two years prior to that victory.



Klostermann
senior

But this is a new year, and the Hawkeyes will have an uphill battle going against a tough Iowa State team. The team is going into the match wanting to solidify its place as one of the more competitive teams in the Big Ten and the state.

"We are going in trying to prove last year wasn't a fluke," said senior Alyssa Klostermann. "I think we are ready to do that and let Iowa continue to be a Hawkeye State."

Sophomore Kasey Reuter had similar thoughts about the rivalry.

"The theme this week has been Hawkeye State," she said. "We want to prove that we are a great team, we are in a very competitive conference, and I think that we are pushed every single day in the Big Ten. This is one of our biggest chal-

SEE V-BALL, 6

Harriers to face another tough run

By **ADAM HENSLEY**
adam-hensley@uiowa.edu

Iowa cross-country will head to Normal, Illinois, today for the Illinois State Invitational, its second meet of a not-so-normal season.

With a coach who's been on staff for barely a month leading a team that opened its season in surprising fashion, the Hawkeyes aim to keep exceeding expectations when the women kick off the 5,000 meters at 5 p.m., followed by the men's 8,000 at 5:45 p.m.

Senior Tess Wilberding and junior Michael Melchert captured the spotlight at the first meet of the season, the Hawkeye Invitational, on Sept. 2.

Wilberding snagged the top individual spot for the women in the meet with a winning time of 10:20.4, leading the way in the team's first-place finish.

"It was kind of sentimental because it's my last year," Wilberding said. "I was sort of thinking about my first race freshman year, how it was [there]."

On the men's side, Melchert finished sixth but broke the school record in the 6,000 meters, which hadn't been touched since 2005. His 18:12.8 was six seconds faster than Eric MacTaggart's previous top time.

His finish proved instrumental for the Hawkeyes, who finished second.

"The race got out a lot quicker than last year, so it was good for a fitness test," Melchert said. "Getting out hard definitely is my specialty."

Both Hawkeyes caught the attention of cross-county coach Randy Hasenbank, who is still trying



Wilberding
senior

Field hockey set for double challenge in Buckeye State

By **MICHAEL MCCURDY**
michael-p-mccurdy@uiowa.edu

After last week's success at home, the Hawkeye field-hockey team looking forward to its last big test before conference play.

Iowa will travel to Kent, Ohio, this weekend to take on Monmouth at 11 a.m. Saturday and Kent State at 11 a.m. Sept. 11.

Monmouth is undefeated, 4-0, and comes off a successful season in which it won its conference regular-season championship. It returns 12 players from the last season's roster, which will only make this year's team more experienced.

Iowa head coach Lisa Cellucci very much looks forward to the game against Monmouth and how her team will handle that team's skilled offensive players.

"Monmouth is a very quality opponent; it has three players down the field that are outstanding and really individually skilled," she said. "They drive the course of their team."

It will be Iowa's first major challenge since Week 1 against Wake Forest and North Carolina. The Hawkeyes have worked on many different facets of the game since then, including team passing and team de-



Iowa midfielder Sophie Plasteras dribbles against the Missouri State defense at Grant Field on Sept. 28, 2014. The Hawkeyes defeated the Bears, 7-0. (The Daily Iowan/Joshua Housing)

fense when the opposing team has the ball in the scoring circle.

Cellucci has been impressed with her team's growth but hopes the team does not look ahead and continues to buy into the process.

One of the major challenges of starting off a season strong is keeping the team focused and not

letting the spotlight get to anyone. As a senior, one of Sophie Plasteras' jobs is to make sure her teammates keep their composure.

"I think we should be excited with how well we've done so far," she said. "But we definitely know that other teams are watching us, and we're not going to have any easy games. So, we have

to be humble and work if we want to continue winning."

After the Hawkeyes play Monmouth, they will take on Kent State. The Golden Eagles enter the match at 4-1, playing a much more difficult schedule than Monmouth. The Eagles are coming off a tremendous

SEE HOCKEY, 6

SEE HARRIERS, 6